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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-Rio Janeiro has not been captured by the insurgents; the Brazilian Minister of Foreign weakness of the rebel cause. === Liberal and Radical members of the House of Commons will demand closure on the Parish Councils bill when Parliament reassembles. = A severe storm in the Bay of Biscay caused the loss of several lives; the English battleship Resolution was compelled to return to Queenstown for repairs.

Domestic.-Judge Caldwell, at Little Rock, Ark., appointed Joseph W. Reinhart, John J. McCook and Joseph C. Wilson receivers of the Santa Fe Railway system. - Sailing orders for the cruiser New-York were issued by Secretary Herbert; she will probably start for Rio on a statement, estimating the loss of customs revenue under the Wilson Tariff bill at upward of \$65,000,000. The new steamship Jamestown, of the Old Dominion Line, was launched at Chester, Penn. —— George C. Magoun was bur-

ied in Cambridge, Mass. City and Suburban.-Forty-four Tammany ments for forgery have been found against John J. Vail, cashier of the Commercial Bank, of ooklyn, and he was released on \$40,000 ball. Extensive preparations were made for giving to the poor of New-York a merry Christmas. ___ The Rev. Dr. David H. Greer was elected chaplain of the 7th Regiment. - L. H. Marsteller, a millionaire merchant, committed

suicide by shooting. The Weather,-Indications for to-day: Fair, Temperature yesterday: Highest, 52 degrees; lowest. 45; average, 47%

Bicycling interests are likely to been during the next few days. The outdoor season has about closed, but plenty of indoor sport is promised. The professional six-day bicycle race will be started at Madison Square Garden to-night with the best long-distance riders of the world entered. Pluck endurance and speed will win the championship and a goodly portion of dollars besides. The tournament will be carefully managed, and there are likely to be few objectionable features. The amateurs and the trade will have possession of the immense amphitheatre from January 8 to 13.

The peeded reform in football pointed out in The Tribune during the recent playing season is to be made. The clear-headed members of the University Athletic Club took the initial step, and their efforts to purify the great college sport are bound to be crowned with success. The demoralizing and brutal features in the game can be easily eliminated, and one of the most aggressive as well as one of the most interesting of outdoor sports will result. Harward. Vale. Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania have been asked to co-operate with the University Athletic Club in the good work. Such a move will save football, for the hotheaded young athletes have carried the game a little ahead of the times.

Two more indictments, each for forgery in the third degree, have been found against J. J. Vail, the ex-cashler of the wrecked Commercial Bank of Brooklyn. The indictments are based on the discovery of alterations in the books of the bank by erasures and by the insertion of false entries. Having furnished the bail of \$40,000 named by Judge Moore vesterday morning at the Court of Sessions, Mr. Vail was re leased from the Raymond Street Jall. Although assurances have been given by the District-Attorney's office that no further indictments will be found against the ex-cashier, the Grand Jury has by no means completed its investigation of the Commercial Bank affairs.

The indictments which have been found for election frauds give but a faint indication of the extent to which Tanimany debauches and corrupts the suffrage in this city. It is certain duty, would have indicted several Tammany district leaders who have great influence and a large following in the Wigwam. The guilt of They have incited, encouraged, stimulated their Bentenants, agents and "heelers" to keep down the Recublican vote and to expand the Tammany total by almost every device known to lawhreakers. Several police officials have been active in promoting frauts at elections by protecting criminals of various classes, but a peculiar tenderness toward certain guilty Tam-

room and of the District-Attorney's office.

Another engine came to grief yesterday morning on the elevated railroad, causing not only an annoying delay at a moment when the traffic was exceptionally heavy, but likewise much alarm to the passengers on board the train should have been badly frightened is not surcurred on the most dangerous portion of the entire line, namely, at the One-hundred-andtenth-st, curve, which is so high that few paswhile the engineers are under orders to run there at reduced speed. The same good luck which has hitherto attended most of the elevated railroad accidents played its part on this occasion, and no one was hurt, an immunity which it is to be hoped will not, however, pretheir engines in better repair.

DR. PARKHURST AND MR. NICOLL.

It is unfortunate that there should be an issue of fact between the District-Attorney and the president of the Society for the Prevention of Crime. And it is considerably more unfortunate for Mr. Nicoll than for Dr. Parkhurst, for when the community has to accept one of two statements it generally accepts the more credible. But taking Mr. Nicoll's version of uncontradicted facts at its face value, we must say that it is not designed to enhance his reputation for sincerity and sagacity. He explains that he was averse to precipitating an attack upon the whole Police Department last August or September, because at that time tens of thousands of men were out of work and constantly excited to acts of desperation by watchful Anarchists. This is about as feeble an excuse as even so versatile and adroit a man as Mr. Nicoll could invent. In the first place there was far less hopeless misery then than there is now, and, in the second place, if the city had been so threatened at that time the surest way of averting danger would have been to hold up the guardians of the public peace to a high standard of discipline and efficiency, thus proving to the elements of disorder that the authorities were alert and determined.

Furthermore, conceding a benevolent motive to Mr. Nicoll, we cannot accept his theory that 397 Fulton-st., 1.152 Myrtle-ave., 63 Court-st., 1.134

Dr. Parkhurst needs his patronage and advice of the court of the c to any such extent as he imagines. Dr. Parkhurst is not a foolish, blundering zealot, but an exceedingly able and resourceful man. Fighting long against formidable obstacles, he has won a position which his adversaries were determined that he should never occupy, a position in which he commands the confidence and respect of this community, and inspires the official protectors of crime with terror. He is entirely competent to decide for himself ail hose questions of time and method which the District-Attorney has been solicitous to decide for him. What he has needed and failed to get has been the steady, energetic performance of his plain duty by the public prosecutor. Mr. Nicoll was assuming a function which did not belong to him, and the exercise of which was not at all likely to produce useful results, when Affairs made a statement showing the alleged be proposed that Dr. Parkhurst should put himself in the hands of an eminent police official. to be helped or hindered according to that official's notions of advantage and propriety. Dr. Parkhurst is not to be blamed for declining to engage a judicious mentor on Mr. Nicoll's

Not the least interesting part of Mr. Nicoll's statement is that in which, after alluding to alleged mistakes which Dr. Parkhurst has not committed, he says that he advised him to associate with himself every helpful factor in the community, and adds: "I told him that such a factor was Superintendent Byrnes. I told Monday. === Treasury experts have prepared him that I had known the Superintendent for many years, had known him to withstand the most extraordinary political influences." Now dency which, when carefully analyzed, will it would be extremely interesting to learn what these most extraordinary political influences are which Superintendent Byrnes has been withstanding. The expression is a superlatively strong one. It excludes the supposition that election officials were arrested on the charge of Mr. Nicoll refers to the demands of some petty willingness of men whose activities have been ating the election laws. === Two indict- barroom magnate with a police court pull. If manual to divide with those whose labors have It means anything at all, it must mean that Superintendent Byrnes has resisted tremendous pressure at the risk of his official head. Who applied that pressure and found the Superintendent adamant?

The District-Attorney is apparently able to perform an eminent public service at the yerr end of his term of office a service which might far surpass in value any which he has thus far rendered to a not ungrateful city. He has divulged part of a secret. He ought not to hide

FROM DARKNESS TO LIGHT.

ald of military allies from the sombern provinces or through a revolt of the garrison and down to posterity properly labelled "This side centralized despotism have not enjoyed a full they have had enough liberty to render homerule the only possible basis of the future order II has not been easy to do. The theory was in of government. They would inevitably revolt sisted upon by many persons that he was the upon centralization. If the success of the naval rebellion were followed by the dictatorship of vam, the astronomer-poet of Persia. This de-Mello the Constitution would be suspended and Insion, we believe, has pretty much disappeared, military government would be established under. However, many other kinds he may be, few a naval leader. Brazil is a country as large people now believe that he is that particular as the United States, Alaska being excluded, It cannot be governed and kept in order by rejected than in Persia. It is a maxim of that payal manoenvres on the seaboard, Milliary

garrisons are indispensable. the evils of military government. Civil war has Waite to the world has arisen from the fact intensified the resentments of rival groups of already adverted to, that he is liable in the leaders and politicians, and stimulated the earnestness with which he seeks to direct into worst passions of factions. If the President's proper channels the expenditure of other peorule in Rio under the stress of a formidable rebellion has become tyrannical, his victory hyperbolic, pleonastic, poetical and ornate, mas season have been overdone. Readers have over his enemies will be followed by reprisals against the naval service, the strengthening of the army and the general introduction of mil-silver even if he had to ride in blood to the itary rule. It would be the triumph of the bridle. Many persons took this literally, and largely made up of fustian and vapidity. Even army over the navy, and would involve military we had some difficulty in calming the Gov the Christmas stories of Dickens, with their control over elections in all the States. The ernor down and holding him back until mere-Congress and overthrew a military despotism, as Marc Antony said about Bruns, "talking real life. There is something essentially false There were compensations there for bloodshed through his hat." Within the last few days in the assumption of many thristmas stories and financial disorders. The civil war in Bra- Governor Waite has given us occasion to act that the season brings about some mysterious zil, whatever may be the issue, will leave the country in extreme political disorder, and will some time ago that he contemplated calling an on the one hand the needy are then more needy. increase immeasurably separatist tendencies extra session of the Legislature for the purpose and on the other the duty of helping them is and the difficulties of constitutional govern- of asserting the heaven-born right of the Colo- at that time more urgent. It is as if the world

Brazil, like its sister republies in Spanish that the Grand Jury, if it had done its full America, seems to invalidate the logic of civilization. How often has it been said that commerce is the real missionary that reforms the held a meeting to remonstrate with bins. He Angels' song in Bethlehem, while we prove to world and promotes everywhere social regenerathese men is as clear as the sun at noonday. Jion! Brazil has been for a century one of the main centres of foreign trade, owing to its Among other things he said he should keep up natural resources and agricultural and forest the agitation for free silver colonge "until hell other year; and we will how ourselves off the industries; but with all the commercial enter- freezes over. prise and international exchanges it has re-Then, too, there is a conventional faith in the

stitution ever devised for a republic was proclaimed, it was natural for optimists to concinde that Brazil would be immediately reinvigorated and would enter upon a career of progressive civilization. The results of the revolution have been most discouraging. There which it was drawing downtown. That they finances. There have been unceasing conflicts between the Federal and State governments, prising in view of the fact that the mishap oc- | There have been dictatorships, revolution, civil wars and interminable confusion.

wholesome truth that there cannot be stable sengers care to look down when rounding it, government and uninterrupted political progress without the mor I force of educated public opinion. The best paper constitution cannot that time be known that the Governor has be no difference of opinion as to the desirabilbe operated without it. The agencies of com- ceased agitating the question of free silver merce and foreign trade cannot create it. Slowly and laboriously every Southern Republic with Did Hell ever freeze over? a constitution modelled closely after that of the vent the managers of the road from keeping. United States has been struggling from darkness into light along a barren track of military despotism, oligarchical rule and revolutionary frenzy. Neither American example, nor the business enterprise of maritime Europe, nor the financial resources of England have released these struggling republies from the necessity of working out their own salvation by processe of popular education, through which alone the moral forces of public opinion are created.

THE CRY FOR HELP.

From every part of the country come reports of destitution and of efforts to relieve it. Statis ties are unobtainable at present, but nobody ventures to doubt that more laborers are with out work than ever before within the memory of this generation. They are not idle because of any sudden and general loss of moral qual-There is no epidemic of indolence. The fault is not theirs, except remotely. It is true that millions are in distress because hundreds of thousands were deluded into be lieving that a change of party control would give them a larger share of the common pros perity, or misled by an irrational inclination to take the chances of "a new deal." But very few ever lost the honest desire to do honest work, and to live by their own toil self-respecting. They were blind, but only in rare cases wilfully so, and they have not forfeited their

claim to sympathy and help. We sincerely hope that movements for the relief of the unfortunate will not be inspired or directed by any partisan feeling. A lesson which ought to be salutary and enduring is being learned, but the situation is too distressing to be made the subject of political dispute, while the great work of succor demands the co operation of all who have hearts to be touched and energies to be enlisted. In this season of kind thoughts and acts, usually in the happy experience of Americans a season of joy and gratifude, the grim spectre of want and despair invades innumerable households. "What can I do to make the intolerable burden lighter?" This is the question which every tender heart must ask and every vigilant conscience answer

THE CONGELATION OF HADES.

The student of history and lover of letters who in some distant are shall linger with fondness mon the recorded utterances embalmed with their own juices and made classic by lapse of time and common consent-of Governor Davis H. Waite, of Colorado, will no doubt be struck by the circumstance that, though his discourse has the large, loose swing of the prairie and the breeziness of the mountain tops, there were those when, borne along by the resistless torrent of his own eloquencewhich he could not dam himself, though the general public damned it with unanimityhe was more impetuous than exact. Under the microscope of minute literary criticism the future historian will doubtless detect a tenseem to be in the direction of hyperbole. It will be found that, when wrought up to that high pitch of indignation with which the broadminded and liberal souled statesman who never earned an honest dollar contemplates the untimes, as the Pope remarked to Chauncey Denew the other day, "put on just about a buckleberry more than the traffic will bear." The historian will enjoy one advantage, which the citizens of Colorado have not, though they engerly long for it, in getting the Governor in perspective; but in the difficulty which attends the effort of the historian to restore the conditions and replace the environment of a period that is past there is danger that the Governor may be misjudged, and consequently be mis-

represented to posterity. This would be a serious misfortune. For of all the fine array of Governors put on exhibition Brazil is passing through a crisis in its fort- before the world during the present historic unes which is fraught with disaster, whatever epoch the searlet pustules of an eruption which Admiral has only been hindered from becoming conflu-Mello's triumph, If it be accomplished with the lent by the distance from South Carolina to Ore gon-there is none so important to be handed populace against Peixoto, will render the gov- up with care. Inflammable Explosive" as the ernment of the country more unstable than it Colorado Executive. It has been the constant was before. Even if the Empire be restored, it aim of The Tribune ever since the Governor cannot endure permanently. The States which rose relibeaded on the political horizon and be were formerly governed under a system of gan to light with a larid glare the whole Rocky Mountain region to keep alongside of him, as it measure of autonomy under the Republic, but | were, or at least in his wake, and interpret him in some measure to a bewildered universe. sooner or later against an Empire grounded reducartation of "Bahram the Wild Ass," mentioned in the thirteenth century by Omar Khay ass. Nowhere is this theory more scornfully people, originally uttered, we think, by Zoroasier, that the worship of Fire does not include Peixoto's triumph over Mello will involve his bowing down to everything that is redheaded. re-election under conditions which will increase | Our main difficulty in interpreting Governor ple's money to become, as it were, redundant, There was just a faint flavor of this in his grown a little ifred of the shopworn stage famous proposal to force the free coinage of properties employed from year to year in many civil war in Chill restored the supremacy of by by lapse of time it appeared that he was, dramatic to those who are in close touch with again as his interpreter. It was given out rado miners to have seventy cents' worth of suddenly exclaimed: "Why, here is Christthe products of their mines stamped as a dol- mas; let us call the poor, the halt, the mainted lar and made current at that rate in the mar- and the blind on the stage. Turn the linekets of the world. The business men of Denver Hights on them, and let the orchestra play the appeared at the meeting and made remarks, them that we are their brothers for at least

efficacy of democratic institutions and republindefiniteness, but so also was the answer

has been reckless mismanagement of national talking about. He knows what he has been who accept its teachings. One of its greatest Brazil, like Spanish America, teaches the our time. But when the future historian strikes utterance. But outside of theology it points to of the profoundest interest. For it will by

THE ROOT OF THE MATTER.

This great and powerful Nation has a great responsibility for the exercise of its power. It is under the highest possible obligation to promote, as far as it can within the limits which international obligations fix, the advancement of good government, civilization and Christianity in countries with which it has a legitimate influence. Surely there can be no good citizen of this country, whatever his party associations or leanings, who will disregard this obligation or seek to shirk it. But if that obligation is recognized in any measure what ever, it must decide the Hawaiian question against the policy which President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham have tried to force upon the people of two countries without consulting the wishes of either.

About many Hawaiian matters there may be dispute, but on one point there is no room for doubt. The testimony of Minister Willis and his wife since their arrival on the islands exactly accords with all other testimony gathered during the last year from men of all shades of opinion. It must be held established beyond possible dispute that the worthiest, purest and most without exception in favor of the revolucorruption, proffigacy and wanton disregard of constitutional obligations and persistent encouragement of the grossest superstition and idolatry have been the source of most of her strength. She has behind her the savage element, the persons who want to wipe out Christian civilization, the people to whom her life is no offence, the persons who have lettery and onlym and other corrupt tobs on hand, by which they wish to enrich themselves at the expense of civilization and decency in Hawaii.

The alternative is one which no Christian nation can ignore, even if it had no strong personal relations with the parties on either side. But it is also the fact that the leading men among the revolutionists are the sons of Amerian missionaries, of whom the President and his tools speak so contemptuously. These missionaries went from homes in this country, at the peril of their lives, many years ago to the Hawallan Islands to establish Christianity there, and they succeeded well. The whole Christian world gave them its sympathy and honor. Their sons, and the sons of other Americans who were induced to settle in the islands for business purposes, and whose aid in establishing a Christian civilization there was most important, are now the men of controlling influence. They are men of education, refinement, high character, and as keen a sense of duty and integrity as can be found in any land, and when such men take their lives in their hands for the protection of their homes against barbarism it is not a step taken without the highest sense of responsibility and

This is the one broad fact which led every civilized nation to recognize without delay the new Government established on the islands. Between good government and the worst possible, between order and peace and purity under men of high character, and corruption, indecency and barbar'sm under a shameless Oneen and her tools, the choice was one over which Germany and other civilized nations could not hesitate. That fact President Cleveland tries hard to have the people overlook, that gives and him that takes, in the whole matter. The character of the Queen's Covernment was such that no civilized or Christian nation could encourage its continuance for an instant, after the establishment of a better one had become practicable. Yet it is to overturn that better Government, thus recognized by the whole Christian world, and to set up a monarchy of corruption and idolatry, that the President issued his orders to an American Minister.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

Of late years it has been the habit of the cynics and "kill-loys" to hold up the boliday spirit to ridicule and contempt-us having no proper place in any rational conception of life thoughts that cluster around Christmas especially have provoked their most biting wit: and those of them who sit in editorial chairs have waved exceedingly merry over the traditional Christmas story of the magazines, or the Christmas article in the daily journal Carpers such as these are not the exclusive product of this age. Since the days when the old world was young men have always been found anxious to play the part of Thersites in the tragi-comedy of life; and in every generation there have been atrabilious souls who, poised on the pinnacle of their own perfections. have decreed that there shall be no cakes or ale for the rest of the world. The work of the eynic is both cheap and easy. He has only to show that there are motes in the sunbeam and then ask, in withering tones, why men are Thersites thought that he made out a telling case against Achilles and Ulysses, he himself being the judge, just as his present day disciples believe they are doing when they make ribald lests about the "six hundred chaste revolutionists" of Hawali But Thorsities has no place in the economy of life and progress; and the world's workers and thinkers go on fulfilling their mission in spite of all his railings. It may, indeed, be frankly admitted that some

of the merely scattimental aspects of the Christ Christmas stories. Oftentimes these stories are surcharged emotion, sound hollow and melachange in the relation of human nature: that wretches may crawl back to their boles for anstage amid the plaudits of the multitude."

It was a cortial, spontaneous utterance, made It is no exaggeration to say that in this spirit most mediaeval ignorance and superstition, characterizes all the Governor's public deliver- observed Christmas; and the fact has offered ances. It is perhaps open to the objection of a seeming excuse to those who rail at any special observance of the season. But it hard-

speaking, of course, hell is not expected to of religion or of humanity. The lessons of love freeze over. Its chemistry forbids it. That and brotherly kindness which will be emphais, if the orthodox view is correct. And yet sized to-morrow by the Churches are appliwe are not prepared to say absolutely that the cable to every day in the year. If Christianity remark involves simply a figure of speech. For means anything at all it means the elimination Governor Waite certainly knows what he is of selfishness from the daily life of those raising for the last eight or ten months, and Apostles, perhaps its greatest, looked forward ought to know whether or not it is susceptible to the time when Christ should be "formed" of congelation. And if so, how long a time the in His followers. We would not discuss here process will take. It may not take place in the theological meaning that may inhere in this this statement in the public utterances of Gov- a practical truth, that even a secular journal ernor Walte it will raise a scientific question may recognize. However men may differ as to the being of Christ, and His mission, there can ity of the Christ spirit; and those who worship coinage, and the question will at once arise: Him as the Divine Son of God can in no way better commend their belief to the world than by showing that the Christ spirit has been formed in them, and that it animates their lives, not on Christmas Day only, but at all times. In the past there have been bitter controversies as to the proper day for celebrating Christmas; and there are those who say even to-day that the traditional date is wrong. But to the Christian with Christ in his heart such disputes are of little moment. For on all days he will hear the message of Christmas; and in all seasons he will strive to carry out the royal law of love which Christ came on earth to

> Politics has nothing to do with the charities of the Christmas season. It does not matter in these gloomy holidays how or why poverty and distress have been caused. It is a time for every one to be open-handed and merciful to

In his speech at the New-England Society dinner on Friday evening Mr. Charles Dudley Warner referred to the time prior to the last election as the time when "if a man dropped \$50,000 into a party slot and drew a first-class office it was sufficient to say. 'I am a Republican'" It seems to be necessary to remind Mr. best residents of the Hawaiian Islands are al. Warner that in the particular instance of this sort, fresh in the public memory, and indeed in the only instance known in our political annals, the man who trusted the slot with his \$50,000 and got the prize he had paid for said, "I am a Democrat." It is always desirable for an orator to tell the truth, if he tells anything, especially if he is a New-Englander in the act of celebrating his ancestors.

> The raw material for a merry Christmas is good will to men. That can be had this year any way.

> The State may well congratulate itself that it is not going to have a Democratic State Board of Canvassers for the next two years at least. canvassers two years ago was so infamous that will not soon be forgotten; and then again both last year and this year the board made verious blunders which might have been avoided by the exercise of a little care. It was a high time for such a change in the State as the people decreed at the election in November.

If Admiral Stanton's discipline were so soon done for, why was it begun at all?

A strong opposition is taking shape against the McLaughlin machine, as well as against the Tammany machine. Coincidently with the meeting of the State Democracy in this city there was announced in Brooklyn a Committee of One Hundred to undertake the task of reorganizing the Democratic party in Kings County. Not a few of the members of the committee are representative and influential citizens, and all parts of the city and county are represented except the section on which Boss McKane has so firm a cinch. Both of these anti-machine movements are as promising as they are significant. Both of them ought to be and can be made successful. The field in Brooklyn is especially ripe for this work. The Ring has suffered a stinging defeat, and now that it is down it is the time to keep it down.

Aside from the fact that the cost of supplying tobacco to the insane persons cared for by the State would be \$15,000 a year, the Commissioners in Lamacy appear to make out a strong case They say they are convinced that the use of tobacco is positively injurious to the health of many individuals, "especially in cases of mental lisease in a large proportion of which the mind is so far impaired as to preclude the exercise of any rational judgment as to the quantity consumed." They also point out that "the proportion of Insane who chew tobacco is very great, as compared with the sane, thus showing that many of the inmates of insane hospitals become addicted to the use of tobacco-and often excessively so-simply because it is placed at their disposal." At the same time, would it not be well for the Commissioners to consider whether serious harm may not result in some cases from the absolute stoppage of the use of tobacco? In other words, should the new rule be enforced rigidly in every instance? Might not something be left to the discretion of those in termediate charge of the insane?

Friday was Maynard's last day on the bench of the Court of Anneals. Now it is to be hoped that he will take himself out of the public sight as quickly as possible.

If the professional bruisers J. Corbett and C. Mitchell are really sincere in their statements regarding their proposed prize fight in Florida, there is only one course open to Governor Mitchall He should not allow this motley crew to hold high carnival in his State. The North has put its seal of condemnation upon this lawless, brutal pastime and the South can scarcely afford to encourage these professional brutsers and their army of disreputable followers.

Queen Lil in the President's Christmas stocking is a torn and ragged sawdust doll.

That marvel of Georgia genius, Paramoun

Blount, is as poer an authority on Greece as he is on Hawaii. In an address delivered by him in the House of Representatives some time ago he opposed sending a Minister to Greece, and stigmatized the Greeks as "an ignorant, thriftless, idle population." Professor Manett, of Brown University, formerly Consul-General at had cheap by applying at the Indian Camp in Athens, in a recent speech in Providence, declared that the Georgia statesman had grossly misrepresented the Grecian people. He said that a more sober, frugal, industrial people could bardly be found. Mr. Blount appears to be conscitutionally unable to see straight.

Schllemann to resign in accordance with the inderstanding had by them at the time of the Commissioner's appointment. Mr. Schliemann has declined, and, as the Mayor has no good ground for preferring charges against his insubordinate subordinate, the matter is to be dropped, and Commissioner Schliemann will erve out his term. If Mayor Boody's adminis-They were rather more redheaded than usual, tweaty-four hours in the year. Then the poor tration were not so near its close he would no doubt make renewed efforts to get rid of the offending official. As it is, the Mayor will go out of office on January 1, and Mr. Schliemann and all the other heads of departments will do mained under reactionary conditions and in al- in the spirit of frankness and candor which many good people, unconsciously perhaps, have the same on February 1, in accordance with the provisions of the charter. By this arrangement the new Mayor is made responsible within a month after the opening of his term for the en-

many leaders and certain guilty police officials seems to inspire the councils of the Grand Jury was overthrown and the best theoretical Conment of debts to the Greek calends. Strictly misconception of Christmas, either as a festival misconception of Christmas and the best theoretical Consioners, so that if he wishes any of them to resign there will be no difficulty or embe ment about it.

PERSONAL.

Senator Doiph, of Oregon, will deliver an address before the New-York State Bar Association, at Albany, on January 15. He was admitted to the bar in this State.

Within the large house in Washington occup by Archbishop Satolli there is not a woman to be seen. All the servants are men, speaking Italian, and only his interpreter talks English. Sa-olli has but one fad, and that is a fondness for oirds. In almost every room of the house there is a cage of birds, and the whole residence seems like a mammoth aviary.

Mrs. Charles Laflore, wife of the chief of the Indian police, died recently in Indian Territory. She was of the Chickasaw Nation, a sister of ex-Governor Guy, of that nation, and a niece of ex-Governor Harris. She was a woman of many ac-complishments and great intelligence, and in her youth, it is said, was considered the most beautiful woman in the five civilized tribes.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page have leased for two years the large house in Massachusetts ave. Washington, which was built by the late Colonel Nevins, of Boston. The rental is \$10,000 a year, and Mr. Page has an option on the property for \$50,000. Colonel Nevins died a year ago, before the house was finished, and it has never been

Ex-Senator Edmunds practises before the United States courts, chiefly the Supreme Court, utilizing in this way perhaps six months in the year. For the benefit of his daughter's health he spends a large part of each winter in Florida. When summer comes he alternates between his home in Vermont and the salmon fishing grounds un in Canada. He has a magnificent home in the ultra-fashionable part of Washington, where he lives a few months every year.

Albert Denton Pullman, George M. Pullman's brother, who died near Chicago last Monday, was the mechanical genius of the family that have made, fame in the manufacture of sleeping cars. Understanding as he did every part of the art of cabinet-making, he was able to superintend all the details in the construction department of the great Pullman industry. There are four brothers surviving—George M. Pullman, of Chicago; the Rev. R. H. Pullman, of Baltimore; the Rev. James M. Pullman, of Lynn, Mass., and Charles L. Pullman, of Chicago;

Captain Gerry Bassett, of Hyannis, Mass., can remember an exciting incident of the War of remember an exciting incident of the War of 1812, when an English privateer chased a cotton-loaded schooner into Hyannis Harbor, where the captain ran his vessel ashore. Some of the townspeople secured a cannon, and fired several shots from the shore, which frightened the invaders away without the coveted prize. Captain Bassett is eighty-four years old and the son of a Revolutionary pensioner.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The Christmas Issue of "The Boston Budget" besides containing many noteworthy literary features, is embellished by well-executed half-tone portraits of the leading clergymen of Boston. As a record of the literary and social life of Boston "The Budget" is deserving of honorable mention,

Cardinal Richelieu once listened to an earnest sermon by a shoemaker. The man was simple and unaffected, and apparently not at all dismayed by the presence of the Cardinal. "How could you preach to me with so much confidence?" Richelieu asked him, in evident surprise, "Monsignor," replied the shoemaker, "I learned my sermon by reciting it to a field of cabbage-heads, in the midst of which was one red one, and this practice enabled me to preach to you."—(Youth's Companion.

A Maiden's Sarcasm .- "I came to see, Miss Sprite. If you would look more favorably upon my suit to

Miss Sprite (adjusting her monocle and scrutinis ing him from head to foot)-Yes, sir-I do. I think looks better than the old one you wore the last time you were here.

Freddie-Mamma, do you s'pose God loves footbail players? Mamma-Yes, dear; why?
Freddie-Well, think what an awful lot of trouble it must be to number the hairs of their heads.—(Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Gold-tipped, like Aurora's charlot, The waiter of Gotham must be;

For money makes the waiter go; If you don't tip, you wait-not he.

A Big Job Before It.—Dukane—President Cleve-land has resolved Congress into a Committee of the Hole.

Gaswell—How so?

Dukane—Well, having got the country into a hole on the Hawalian affair, he commits to Con-gress the work of getting it out.—(Pittsburg Chroni-cle.

possess is truly remarkable. One was reported not long ago which had floated at least 5.500 miles; but Christmas charity, like mercy, blesses him that is outdone by the record of the schooner Fannis that gives and him that takes.

E. Woiston, of Bath, Me., which was abandoned vessel that may encounter what is left of her. cording to the records of the Hydrographic Office she has drifted 6,000 miles, and she has been renot far from the spot where her crew If the Kearsarge comes across her she will make short work of the waterlogged hulk. It can be little satisfaction to the men who deserted the Wolston to know that more than two years after-

"Papa," said Benny Blivens, "New-York is called

he Empire State, isn't it?"
"Yes, Benny."
"And Pennsylvania is the Keystone State?"

Yes."
And Indiana is the Hoosier State?"
"Yes."
"And Ohlo is the Buckeye State?"

"It is"
"And if Utah is admitted, will it be a sfarffage
tate?"—(Pittsburg Chronicle.

Members of the old French aristocracy are no longer so numerous in the French Chamber, according to the "Figuro," as formerly. In the present session there are two princes, three marquises, fifteen counts, six viscounts, five barons, and thirtyfour simple noblemen-together, sixty-seven titled members. In the first year of the present Republic, 1871, there were two princes, seven dukes, thirty marquises, five counts, eighteen viscounts, seven aristocratic "de" before their names, making 222 noblemen in all. It is predicted that in a few yes the titled members will have almost disappeared from the Chamber.

Little Henry's father and mother wish him to be a French scholar, and knowing that a foreign language is more readily acquired in childhood, they have given him a French Governess, with whom he is expected to talk in French. Henry gets along pretty well, but is not yet to be missiaken for a native Parisian. The other day he discovered that the barn was on fire. He ran into the house quite out of breath.

"Oh, mademoiselle," he exclaimed, rushing into the schoolroom. "I don't know whether it's a lafeu or a le feu, but anyhow, there's a big blaze in the barn."—(Youth's Companion.

A well-known editor of a Park Row morning paper, renowned as much for his swearing propensi-

ties as for his brilliancy and illegible manuscript, was suffering severely from a sore throat last week. So he brought a parrot to the office to swear at the printers and proofreaders for making "buils" in his

Colonel Henry Lee is the author of the mot, "It is but three generations in this country from shirt-sleeves to shirt-sleeves,"—the happy coinage of a conversation with Edward Atkinson as they were walking home from church in Brookline.— (Boston Transcript.

To Circus Men and Others:-A tame and trick(y) tiger named Dick, who can turn himself down, and is now training for somersaults in a ring, can be teenth-st., near Third-ave.

In the isle of Palunzoo.—First Cannibal—Did those missionaries bring any bread along?
Second Cannibal—Er-1 am not sure, but I heard something about some Georgia Crackers being in the outnt.—(Indianapolis Journal.

Does the Administration think for one moment that the dude will complacently submit to additional taxation on cigarettes and cosmetics, or the Kentucy colonel to a further impost on his bever age? Good gracious, no! Nevah, sah!

Mingle-Is Knarrowsole a liberal man?

Mangle-On the contrary; were he to hear that coffins had failen off 5 per cent in price he would die within an hour.—(Hoston Transcript.

An Anarchist, bomb in hand, meets a plutocrat in a lonely road and asks him for his money or his Says the plutocrat, in an attempt to tem portze and conciliate:
"My man, I have no doubt that, as Louise Michel

says, you are good people, but you have a queer way of showing it, that's all." Anarchist (raising the bomb above his head)-Well, come-I'll blow you off.

When her mother read from the letter that Uncle John, who lives in England, had lost \$300, little Alice, who had never seen her distant relative, exclaimed; "Why! what a fat man uncle must have been!"—(Philadelphia Times.